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## IN THIS ISSUE



Elaine McKearn  
 EDITOR  
 (Trend Studio Photo)

Well I'm back! I certainly appreciated Glenda Phillips, Sandi Gallitz, and Cathy Tyler overseeing this magazine the two months I was gone. It seems like I've been an editor all my life but this is really only my second try at it. We all are extremely sorry if we published something in the past incorrectly. We are now in the process of organizing the CLASSMATE staff and hope slip ups will be few and far between. Please bare with us. We are always open for suggestions and corrections!

In this issue you will notice a few changes. We hope you like them. You'll find more pictures for one. The younger set will be pleased to see themselves in print. The "Hula Halau," at La Mesa, taught by Lucy Gonzales is on pages 10 & 11. Also, Scout Troop 199 submitted fantastic pictures and a story of their Winter Weekend at Yosemite Park. Besides these great pictorial stories, Carolyn Cohen, who regularly writes publicity for the Little Theater, did an in depth story on Susie Polk (p. 17-19). Here is a picture of Susie in one of her first roles in the theater. Finally, we welcome the Marine Corps for their special story on their Ball (p. 32). Thank you all and keep those stories coming!

One last note, The CLASSMATE is sponsoring an all teens, womens, and men (includes mixed doubles and couples) tennis tournament to begin in April. However, you must register by March 6 with Carol McCarthy if your name is to be listed in the CLASSMATE's April pairing list. Registration is \$1.00 and must be made out to The CLASSMATE and sent to SMC 2330. Rules and regulations will be published in the April issue. Please direct all questions to Carol (Tel. 375-5972).

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# MARK YOUR CALENDAR

**MARCH**

3: OSWC Governing Board Meeting, Tower Room, Hermann Hall, 8 p.m. (All NPS wives welcome.)

5: Final Deadline for all CLASSMATE copy, pictures, captions, and announcements for the April issue. Staff will meet in the Tower Room at 8 p.m. *Only that which is typed will be accepted.*

6: Tennis Tournament Registration Deadline. Send \$1. to the CLASSMATE, SMC 2330 or call Carol McCarthy, 375-5972.

6: Pink Flyer Deadline, SMC 2929.

7: Parent-Teenager's Nite Out, "Crab Nite" 7:30 p.m.

7: Friday Evening Concert Series, Claremont Consort, Baroque, and Renaissance music.

8: Bargain Fair, La Mesa School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

12: All CLASSMATE staff meet in Tower Room to do layout of April issue. Proofreaders, too!

12: Pink Flyer in SMC boxes.

19: The CLASSMATE staff and editors check the flats.

31: OSWC Executive Board (club officers) meeting, 8 p.m. Tower Room.

**APRIL**

1: April Fool's Day.

5: Casino Royale Night, Crab at the Officers' Club. Tickets on sale week prior to the 5th.

1-10: The INTERNATIONAL'S "My Country Today" tickets for the April 19 show are on sale.

OSWC COURTESIES: Courtesies are extended by OSWC in the form of flowers or cards to student wives who are hospitalized, seriously ill, or who have had a death in the immediate family or nearest relatives. If you know of someone to whom flowers or a card should be sent, please contact Carol Cornett at 649-3375.

**La Mesa speed  
limit is 15 mph.**



## President's Message



Joyce Rish  
OSWC PRESIDENT  
(Trend Studio Photo)

When I wrote my first President's Message back in June, March seemed eons away. This term of office was nine months rather than the usual six months because of a change in the rotation of office terms. Time has passed quickly and now I am writing my last message. As I sit here, I ponder the many pleasant memories (most of them are pleasant anyway) I have of my nine months as president of OSWC. There have been outstanding OSWC programs, Welcome Aboards, Bargain Fairs, a very successful Military Ball, numerous crafts and art activities, and a few delightful parties. There is tremendous satisfaction in seeing an organization as large as OSWC running smoothly and doing numerous fun and worthwhile things, and knowing you have been a small part of its success. I know that life at NPS is made more pleasant for most of us by the efforts of the OSWC.

As I look at the Board roster, I realize it is not possible to thank each chairman and each Curriculum Representative in this article. It has been a pleasure to work with you. Each of you has done your job promptly and pleasantly. I hope that we will meet again in the big Navy community. A special thank you to my executive board — Maxine, Myrna, Carolyn, Charlotte and Ronnie. Without your help and friendship, this long

term of office would have been much less enjoyable.

It has also been pleasant working with the staff and students at NPS. Everyone has been cooperative and ready to assist OSWC with our numerous projects.

Another special thanks to my husband, Robert, for ignoring the sometimes not so tidy house, eating sandwiches for dinner without complaining, for running errands for OSWC, babysitting with our daughter Jocelyn, and for his encouragement and love when things were not going exactly as I had expected.

Monterey has been a good experience for us. We have enjoyed the rugged coast line and pounding sea; we have enjoyed the delightful weather; we have enjoyed being together a good deal of the time even though the books were constantly demanding attention; we have enjoyed the experience of the birth of our first child here. Now it is time to think about packing and moving again. Our time here is rapidly approaching the end.

I have given the gavel and books to my successor — relieved that my responsibilities have ended but a little sad too. My best wishes to OSWC in its continuing efforts to promote a friendly atmosphere among the student wives. May happiness and peace follow each of you as you travel throughout the world.

— Joyce Rish

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### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The CLASSMATE announces its first annual spring tennis tournament. Teens, women, and men of the military community active or retired are all welcome to participate. Categories will be singles, doubles, and couples. Tournament pairings will be published in the April CLASSMATE as well as rules and regulations. Deadline for registering is March 7. For detailed information please call Carol McCarthy 375-5972 (1093 Spruance Rd., Monterey). Registration is \$1. per person and should be made out to The CLASSMATE and sent to The CLASSMATE, SMC 2330. Please fill out the following form and return it to the above.

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# OSWC



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# News

## WELCOME ABOARD COFFEE

Photo by Elaine McKearn

### CLOSING REMARKS:



Maxine Sagehorn  
OSWC 1ST VICE PRESIDENT  
(Trend Studio Photo)



Taking time out from Welcoming all the new wives to the Naval Postgraduate School are (L to R) Mrs. Saunders (Advisor), Mrs. Taylor (Advisor), Joyce Rish (OSWC Pres.), Mrs. Linder (Honorary Pres.), and Carol Hickey (Welcome Aboard Chairman).

Egad! My nine-month term as First Vice-President has come to an end. It just shows that time really flies when you're having fun. I read over my predecessors closing remarks hoping for inspiration; they all spread a lot of thank-yous around and I will do likewise. To President Joyce — now hasn't this all been an enriching experience? I appreciate the fact that you are always so organized and on time. Because you did your job well, you made my job easy.

To all the CR's who managed to make it to our gatherings at the forgettable hour of 7:30 — gold stars to all of you. And thank you for not cluttering up our meetings with a lot of questions I couldn't answer.

Hey there fellow Executive Board members — as a card-carrying member of OSWC I appreciate your taking on your jobs in the first place so that the old club would keep moving along. And all you other Governing Board members — thanks for laughing at my jokes and hanging in there.

Mrs. Saunders, to you goes the title, Advisor Par Excellence.

And last but not least, to all the husbands of the board members, who babysat, did dishes, took phone messages, etc. — thanks for not complaining about it.

My hat is off to the new Governing Board Members — just riding that elevator up to the Tower Room takes courage.

It's hard for me to believe, but I think I might even miss those board meetings.

See you around the campus.

— Maxine

### CASINO ROYALE NIGHT

One of OSWC's most gala events is fast approaching. Casino Royale Night comes to NPS on April 5th at 8:00 p.m. Whatever your pleasure, Blackjack, Roulette, Craps, Wine-Wheel or Chuck-a-Luck, all will be available for your enjoyment. Win or lose, remember all of the proceeds will go to worthy community and military charities. The Officers' Club will be serving its ever popular King Crab Buffet on this night, so make your reservations early. Tickets for Casino Royale Night will go on sale the week prior to April 5th, or you may purchase them at the door. Hope to see you there!

Elaine Jeffries (SMC 1130)  
Publicity Chairman for  
Casino Royale Night

### PINK FLYER

If your section or club (non-profit organizations only please) has an appeal for help or an event which you would like publicized in the PF contact Lorraine Bickell, SMC 2929. Deadline is the first Thursday of each month for distribution on the 12th.

### TREASURER'S REPORT GOVERNING BOARD 3 February 1975

Cash Balance 1 Jan. 1975 .....	\$1,639.51
(savings not included)	
Income Month of Jan. ....	191.50
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Leaving a Cash Balance of .....	1,156.44
Plus Savings .....	1,916.11
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,072.55</b>

To obtain a 1975 OSWC Membership, fill out the form below and return, along with \$2.00, to Donna Crawford, SMC #2030 or 16 Revere Road, Monterey. Send \$1.00 for half year membership.

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Are you interested in Committee work?		Club Admin.?



# INTERNATIONAL MESSAGE



Anna Shaw  
(Trend Studio Photo)

The International Cooking Class began February 4. Our thanks to the countries who accepted our invitation to share their food with us. Since wives are not allowed to come from Korea and Vietnam, we asked Mrs. Kim Corey and Mrs. Marie Gillis from Marina formerly from Seoul to cook Korean food. Mrs. Hue, a friend of Capt. Quynh's whose husband teaches at DLI, will be cooking Vietnamese food for us. Other countries include Pakistan—Selma Mumtaz and Shamim Ijaz; Chile—Iris Vega and Cecilia Achondo; Philippines—Josie Francisco; Greece—Beatrice Kafkalas; Germany—Erika Prunsch and Antje Kuchler; Indonesia—Fadjar Rahardjo and Nani Hasan; Iran—Sharnaz Aminelah; and Portugal—Guida Barcia and Ilda Nunes.

The theme for our February Dance this year was "Friendship Nite". We danced to the music of the 12th District Naval Band.

Several countries donated prizes that were raffled as door prizes during the intermission. Our thanks to all who made the evening so successful.

International Day is being planned for April 19. This event will offer all members of the school and the local community an opportunity to become acquainted with the 24 countries represented here at NPS. The Internationals will exhibit art effects and other items distinctive to their country, as well as native cuisine during the afternoon. That evening cultural presentations will be made in the form of slides, dances, songs, and native dress.

This year the displays will be viewed from 1-3 p.m. on the grounds surrounding King Hall. The stage program will be presented at 7 p.m. in King Hall. The theme is "My Country Today." Tickets may be purchased for the evening performance in front of the SMC 11-1 p.m., April 1-10. Adults \$2, children 12-under \$1.

Someone once said "People are the same all over the world; but its their difference that makes traveling so exciting!" Come travel with us on International Day. For further information call Anna Shaw 384-9212 or Pat Baca 373-6617.

**INTERNATIONALS:** The CLASSMATE welcomes any story or experience you would like to share with your classmates. Please send your story and a few pictures to CLASSMATE SMC 2330. Be sure to include your SMC, Section Number, and Curriculum. Thank you.

## INTRODUCING:



Pat Baca  
Assistant International Chairman  
(Trend Studio Photo)

Pat is the assistant chairman for the International Committee. She and her husband LCDR. Phil Baca and four children came to NPS from VQ-4, NAS, Patuxent River, Md., where she was the president of the wives' club and the squadrons' Ombudsman.

Not new members of the International group, Pat and Phil were active in 1968-70 while he was working on his B.A.

She is active in the community, a volunteer to aid foreign students with their language problems at Walter Colton Jr. High School, and various other programs in the school system.

Her hobbies are bowling and sewing.



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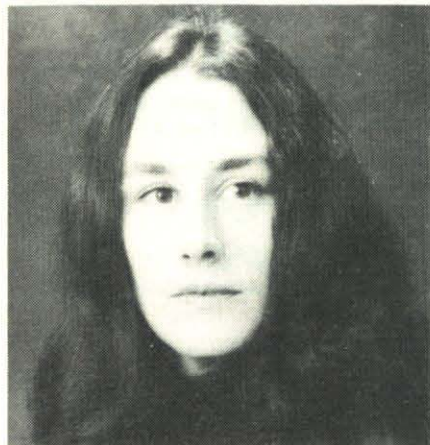
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Nancy Barto  
International Editor  
(Trend Studio Photo)

Every now and then when my routine gets to me, I leave everything behind and take a trip. No, I do not have a myriad of funds at my disposal; I merely use my imagination and my recipe file along with the memories of the days when I "followed the ship" to the Med.

I realize that I am not the sole member of that particular wives' club and memories and experiences are as varied as the day is long (as a cruise is long!!!) but I would like to share a few of the recipes I brought back with me. Please pardon me if I reminisce a bit. Each time I prepare one of the following recipes I'm taken back to the countries we visited and good thoughts of the people we met along the way come back again and again to help give a special significance to the dishes.

First stop, Marseilles. It was my first stop, too. After what seemed like an endless trip and two dozen plane changes I arrived in that French port with my two infant daughters in tow. We had the good fortune

to meet a French family and they proceeded to introduce to us: their city and their most famous dish, Bouillabaisse.

We drove with them to Aix en Provence and at a delightfully quaint restaurant were introduced to that delicious fisherman's stew.

### BOUILLABAISSE

¼ cup finely chopped onion  
4 julienned leeks (white portion only)  
4 medium sized tomatoes  
5 cloves minced garlic  
½ to 1 tsp. saffron  
2 bay leaves  
1 t. grated orange rind  
2 T. tomato paste  
½ t. celery seed  
3 T. chopped parsley  
1 t. freshly ground pepper  
2 T. salt  
¼ to ½ cup olive oil  
4 lbs. fish combination

Use fresh fish if possible — but canned or frozen fish may be used. Suggestions: red snapper, halibut, pompano, perch, scallops; 1 in. pieces of lobster or king crab, whole shrimps and clams in the shell.

2½ cups water  
thick slices French bread oven dried and spread with garlic butter

Heat olive oil in a large casserole and saute vegetables, seasonings and spices. When vegetables are transparent add the seafood which has been diced into 1 to 2 inch pieces. Cover the fish with the water and boil rapidly over high heat for 15 to 20 minutes. Season to taste and place a slice of French bread in the bottom of 8 soup bowls. Remove upper shells from the clams and shell shrimp and ladle soup into the bowls.

Serve with a dry white wine. Fruit and cheese for dessert and you are on your way to that French port city without the bother of shots, passports and an endless trip.

Next stop, Barcelona. I'm sure my choice of recipe from Spain will not come as a surprise to anyone. If you guessed Paella you win an imaginary trip to Spain. This is my husband's favorite Mediterranean dish. He swears it has a magical quality — the more you eat the more there seems to be left in your plate. I've never known him to leave any however.

### PAELLA VALENCIANA

2 chickens cut in pieces  
4 lobster or longousta tails, cut in halves  
1 lb. shrimp, cleaned and deveined  
12 fresh oysters or 1 can  
12 fresh clams or 1 can minced clams  
12 green stuffed olives  
12 large black olives  
1 pkg. frozen peas  
2 fresh limes or lemons  
olive oil, garlic powder  
salt and papper to taste  
2 medium sized onions, diced  
2 green bell pappers, diced  
2 cans tomato sauce  
2 cans beer  
3 cups uncooked rice  
3 cups water

Wash and dry chicken; place on a large platter and season with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Soak in juice of limes overnight. Brown chicken in olive oil, using a large pot. Add seafood and cook about 5 minutes. Add diced onions, green peppers, olives, two cans of tomato sauce and beer. Stir and cook over medium heat. When chicken is done, add rice, frozen peas and



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water. Bring to a boil, cover pot and lower heat to warm. When rice is done (about ½ an hour) decorate top with pimentos. Serve with a green salad, rolls and butter and a light dessert. A red wine would be good. Sangria would be perfect.

### SANGRIA

The recipe is compliments of Rita Neville. During their tour in Rota the Nevilles sampled many different versions of Sangria, the following being the one they devised using what they considered to be the best combination of ingredients.

1 fifth Burgundy  
1 orange sliced  
1 lemon sliced  
1 banana sliced  
1 peach sliced  
1 cup sliced strawberries  
1/5 cup brandy  
1 jigger orange liqueur (Cointreau or Triple Sec)  
Ice  
½ cup club soda  
4 T. sugar (more or less)

Put ice cubes in glass pitcher, squeeze citrus fruit over ice and add rinds and remaining fruit. Add Burgundy, brandy, liqueur, and sugar. Stir very well. Add club soda just before serving.

Italy is next on the agenda. Whenever I think about the time we spent there, I remember the hotel we lived in between ports. It was run by a beautiful family and they became our friends as well as landlords. We were treated to many good meals in the dining room, but we savored the lasagna most of all. I suppose there are an infinite variety of recipes for lasagna but the following has become our favorite.

### LASAGNA SAUCE

1 lb. ground beef  
1 large onion, diced  
1 bay leaf  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 t. salt  
¼ t. pepper  
½ to 2/3 cup sugar  
1 large can whole tomatoes  
2 large cans tomato sauce  
1 small can tomato paste  
olive oil

Form ground beef into meatballs and brown in olive oil in large heavy utensil. When cooked through, remove from pan and add whole tomatoes (which have been cut in pieces) and liquid and cook over medium high heat stirring frequently. After 5 minutes add the tomato sauce, diced onion, bay leaf, garlic, salt, pepper, and sugar. Cook for another 5 minutes as before and add tomato paste. Turn heat to simmer and cook sauce for 4 to 6 hours, stirring occasionally and adding water if sauce seems to thicken too much. The final result should be a fairly thick sauce so use your own discretion. Remove from heat and break meatballs into pieces and add to the sauce. Now the lasagna is ready to take shape. You will need the following:

1 pkg. lasagna noodles  
1 pint ricotta or large curd cottage cheese  
2 beaten eggs  
3 pkgs. sliced mozzarella cheese  
grated parmesan cheese (opt.)

Cook noodles according to package directions. Ladle a bit of the sauce into the bottom of an oblong pan which has been thoroughly greased. Place a layer of noodles in the bottom. Cover with sauce, ricotta cheese that has been mixed with two beaten eggs, strips of mozzarella cheese and parmesan cheese. Repeat until the pan is filled. There should be about four layers. Save some of the sauce for the final topping. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes at 375 F. Cut into squares and serve. The lasagna will stay together if prepared several hours ahead of time and reheated before serving. We usually can't wait and eat it as soon as it comes from the oven the first time. Drizzling a beaten egg between layers sometimes helps. A tossed salad, garlic bread and a red wine completes this dinner table sojourn to Italy.

Finally, a quick trip to the country where old and new are blended with such complete ingenuity. Whether walking on the Acropolis, touring the Greek islands, shopping and bartering at the flea market or driving through the beautiful countryside, we were constantly in awe of the history and zest for life that surrounded us. We have many good memories of that country as well as some scrumptious recipes. Although we shall be eternally grateful to the Greeks for Democracy, we should also express our gratitude for —

### MOUSSAKA

3 medium sized eggplants  
3 large onions, finely chopped  
2 lbs. lamb or beef, ground  
3 T. tomato paste  
½ cup red wine  
½ cup chopped parsley  
¼ t. cinnamon  
Salt to taste  
Black pepper to taste, freshly ground  
1 cup butter  
6 T. flour  
1 qt. milk  
4 eggs, beaten until frothy  
Nutmeg  
2 cups ricotta cheese  
1 cup fine bread crumbs  
1 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated

Peel the eggplants and cut them into slices about ½ inch thick. Brown the slices quickly in 4 T. of the butter. Set aside.

Heat 4 T. of the butter in the same skillet and cook the onions until they are brown. Add the ground meat and cook 10 minutes. Combine the tomato paste with the wine, parsley, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Stir this mixture into the meat and simmer over low heat, stirring frequently, until all the liquid has been absorbed. Remove the mixture from the heat.

Preheat oven to 375 F.

Make a white sauce by melting 8 T. butter and blending in the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. Meanwhile, bring the milk to a boil and add it gradually to the butter-flour mixture, stirring constantly. When mixture is thickened and smooth, remove it from the heat. Cool slightly and stir in the beaten eggs, nutmeg and ricotta cheese.

Grease an 11 x 16 inch pan and sprinkle the bottom lightly with bread crumbs. Arrange alternate layers of eggplant and meat sauce in the pan, sprinkling each layer with Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Pour the ricotta cheese sauce over the top and bake 1 hour, or until top is golden. Remove from the oven and let cool a little before serving. Cut into squares and serve.

### CASINO ROYALE

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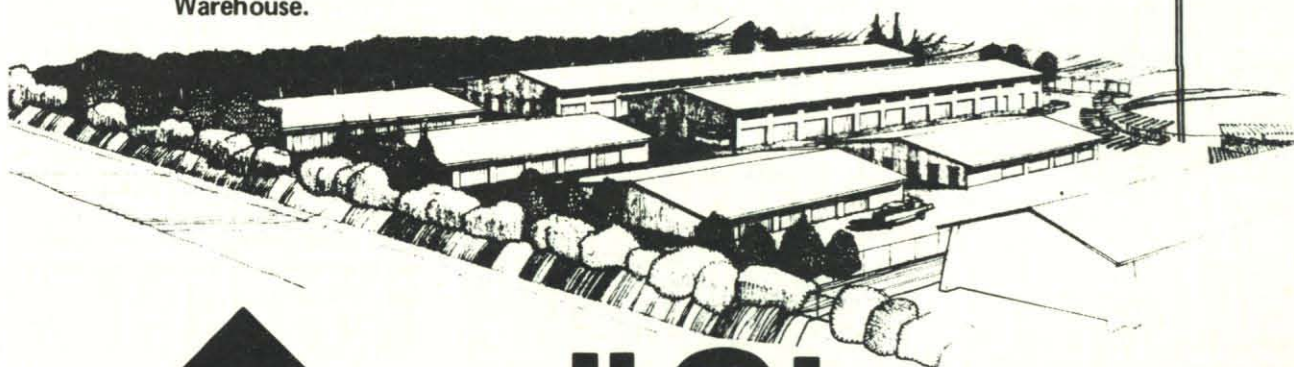
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Hors d'oeuvres should be easy to serve and to eat. Those intended to be hot should be served hot, just as those intended to be cold should be served cold. If hors d'oeuvres precede a dinner party be certain that their flavor and texture will be complementary to the entree to be served, but not imitative. You wouldn't want to serve chilled shrimp with seafood sauce as an appetizer and follow with Shrimp Etouffé as the main course for dinner.

Many appetizers may be prepared ahead of time to free the hostess to be with her guests. In fact, some sauces and dips improve with flavor when allowed to stand while flavors mingle enticingly. When serving dips, try making decorative bowls as containers for the dip. Use scooped-out tomatoes, pepper halves, sea shells, grapefruit, melon and avocado shells.

Remember, the purpose of the hors d'oeuvres is to whet the appetite, not satisfy it. Be certain that only one or two hors d'oeuvres precede dinner. When hors d'oeuvres are served during the cocktail party vary flavor, texture, and color.

## SMOKED EGG DIP

12 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped or sieved  
2 T. soft butter  
2½ t. liquid smoke  
1 T. lemon juice  
2 drops Tabasco  
1½ t. salt  
1 t. dried minced onion  
¼ t. ground pepper  
¾ c. mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine ingredients. Blend until smooth in blender or mixer. Refrigerate at least 5 hours. Before serving, whip to soften. Yields one quart. Delightful as a dip for boiled shrimp or fresh vegetables.

## Navy Bleu

By Patti Hilderbrand

## HOT CLAM CANAPES

1 small onion, finely chopped  
1 small green pepper, finely chopped  
3 T. butter  
7½ oz. minced clams, drained  
¼ lb. cheddar cheese, grated  
¼ c. catsup  
1 T. Worcestershire sauce  
1 T. sherry  
¼ t. cayenne pepper

Saute onion and green pepper in butter for 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cook until cheese melts, stirring constantly. Serve hot over thin slice of dill pickle on buttered salty rye rounds. Serves 8-10.

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## MUSTARDY HAM TRIANGLES

Spread rectangles lightly with mustard. Cut canned ham in thin slices and cover half the rectangle, lengthwise, with ham. Fold over other half and pinch at edges. Cut rectangles in about 24 small triangles. Brush top with beaten egg and dip in sesame seed. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to rack. Makes about 2 dozen.



Patti Hilderbrand  
(Trend Studio Photo)

## ALMOND, OLIVE AND CREAM CHEESE LOGS

Combine 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese (softened) with ¼ cup each finely chopped almonds and pimento-stuffed olives. Divide filling among rectangles and spread to cover. Roll up, starting at long side. Cut in 1½ inch pieces, brush with beaten egg and sprinkle with finely chopped almonds. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 F.) 12 minutes. Remove to rack. Makes about 18.

## CRUNCHY CHICKEN APPETIZERS

Combine 1 can (4½ ounces) chicken spread, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 2 tablespoons minced water chestnuts and mix well. Divide filling among rectangles and spread to cover. Roll up, starting at long side. Cut in 1½ inch pieces, brush with beaten egg and sprinkle with paprika. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 F.) about 12 minutes. Remove to rack. Makes 18.

There are so many other possibilities using the same rolling and stuffing procedures. These are fun and easy. They can be made ahead of time and refrigerated, ready to pop in the oven when guests arrive. They freeze well. Wrap in foil for freezing. At serving time, place sealed package on cookie sheet and bake in preheated 400 F. oven for 10 minutes. Serve immediately.



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When leisure time permits, Skip enjoys his favorite pastimes of sailing, scuba diving, and snow skiing. He also enjoys handball and writes poetry. As an Air Force Jr., Skip moved often but considers Massachusetts home. Summers were spent in Westport Point, Mass. with his family.

Skip and his wife Gerry were married in June, 1968, in Annapolis at the USNA Chapel. They have one daughter, Wendy Elizabeth, born 16 May 1974.

Skip is well known for his Caesar Salad and agreed to share his recipe with Bleu and Gold. He learned to make salads from his uncle who taught Skip that it is important to

tear the lettuce so it will bleed. As an extra favor, Skip is also sharing his famous mixes for Grasshoppers and Daiquiries.

## Skipper's Caesar Salad

1 egg  
 1/2 head iceberg or romaine lettuce  
 1/3 to 1/4 c. olive oil  
 1 clove garlic, crushed  
 1 t. lemon juice  
 3 T. wine vinegar  
 1 T. Worcestershire sauce  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 1/2 can anchovies  
 3-4 T. parmesan cheese croutons  
 Tear lettuce into small pieces by hand.  
 Add all liquid ingredients and mix well.  
 Add croutons and cheese and mix again.  
 Put anchovies back into refrigerator and leave them there unless you are wild about them, in which case add them during step 2 or 3.

## Grasshoppers

1 jigger of cream de menthe  
 1 jigger of cream de cacao  
 2 large scoops of vanilla ice cream  
 Blend and serve in a chilled glass. Serves 1.

## Daiquiri

1 small can concentrated lemonade  
 Lemonade can, 2/3 full, of light rum  
 Lemonade can of crushed ice or more if thicker consistency is desired  
 1 banana  
 Blend in a blender and serve in well chilled glasses. Serves 4-6.

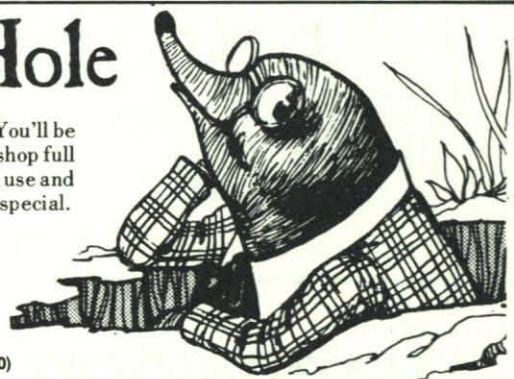
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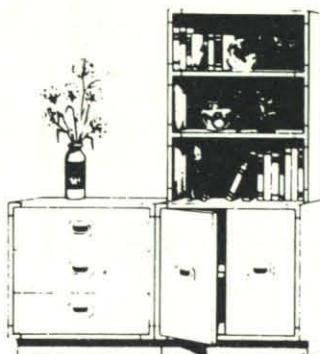
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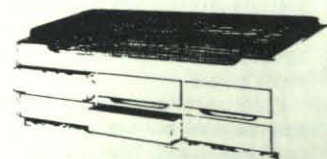
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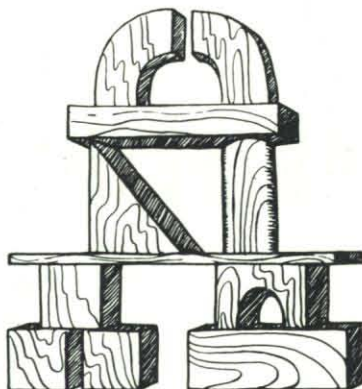
Hula Halau, La Mesa 1975.

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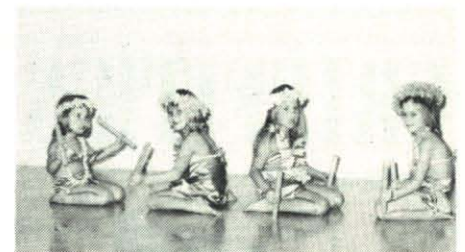
**At La Mesa:  
"HULA HALAU"  
by Lucy Gonzales, 2542  
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HULA HALAU, under the direction of Lucy R. Gonzales is a "Kids to Kids" project in La Mesa. It is an independant group fully supported by the parents of each student. Current projects have included Caroling, Hawaiian Style, in the housing area led by Santa Claus; a Roller Skating Party at Del Monte; and a Valentine Pot Luck Picnic at Lovers' Point. There will be a March Golden Egg Hunt, followed by a Mother-Daughter banquet in May. The last project will be an Aloha Luau in June.

The students are now in rehearsal preparing a full costumed show, "Sounds of Young Hawaii," to be presented to the public during the Easter break on 29 March. A royal pageant will open the performance with little princess representing the eight islands of Hawaii. This will be followed by a variety of songs and dances of Samoa, New Zealand, Tahiti and also Hawaii. Guests soloists of Mrs. Gonzales' Hula Halau students now stationed at NAS Alameda and NS San Diego will also add to the excitement of the show. Admission is free.



Donna and Barbara in MADRI (New Zealand) costumes show their skill with the "poi BALLS".



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Donna Gonzales, Assistant Instructress, presents Mark Frial as King Kamehameha and Michelle McAuley representing Queen Liliokalani in Royal Hawaiian attire.



Donna and Barbara Fatchett present "NOHILI" using various Hawaiian implements.



Hibiscus Gals, Dawn Storey, Yvette Lambertson, Cheryl Sauls are joined by KANES - Mark Frial, Linden Ishii and Alexis Horne in "HAWAII."



Lucy R. Gonzales  
Teen Topics Editor  
(Trend Studio Photo)

"Hi" once again as we breeze along with March. New names and friends mean that my column is really reaching out. Teenagers are calling me with exciting plans. Our PARENT-TEENAGERS' NITE OUT is catching on. This month's Crab Nite at the O'Club has doubled in attendance since Dec. We will be honoring the Seniors from the local high schools. In the future we plan a nite out in May for all teenagers leaving NPS in June (that includes me!) Let's keep in touch 372-0320.

Meanwhile, here's how your friends and mine have been busy...

VICKY BACA, soprano, added her voice to the Colton Jr. Hi Choral Group.

BRIDGET KILEY, sophomore at Santa Catalina, won honors on her school's debating team in competition at Soquel. Subject — "Changing the selection of Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates." Quite a persuasive young lady!

DENIA BURRIS enjoyed the "ups and downs" on a skiing trip to Yosemite along with GRETCHEN BOWER, MICHELE SAUNDERS, and CELESTE LETOURNEAU.

RONDA HIGDON and JEANIE BACA, named "motorcycle queens of La Mesa."

DAVE SCHOFIELD at the MHS gym during their sophomore practise was surprised when DOUG McCLURE, Hollywood movie star joins the team on the court.

VICKY RILEY was the charming hostess at the Parent-Teenagers' Nite out at the Red Vest Pizza. Twenty-five guests were in attendance.


LORI DEGREEF enjoyed a weekend camping trip at Big Sur fishing and hiking.

MARK TEMPEST was the Tournament Chairman of the NPS Jr. Golf Assn. DAVID HAYES won the recent handicap championship.

DON KILEY, center, on the Colton Jr. Hi basketball team. Hilite of season was beating King Jr. Hi 18-17.

STEVE and DAVID BAKER joined the skateboard craze off Littlefield Road opposite Sylvan.


ROBERT BURTON busy at his job after classes in a drug store at Carmel, also finds




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time on the soccer JV team at RLS.

ERIC NEWTON traveled to Fresno and shot 77-73 at the Jr. Golf Championship.

MARY ELLEN BURTON, freshman at the University of Santa Cruz spends much of her relaxing hours sailing in the marina.

DANI GONZALES followed his favorite Johnny Miller at the Crosby Tournament, but was glad the winner was from his favorite place — San Diego.

CARRI JOHNSON is currently enjoying the applehead doll making fad.

DEREK BASKERVILLE, from Canada, had the lead role of "The Littlest Angel" at Colton Jr. Hi.

LESLEY BASKERVILLE has found horseback riding in Carmel Valley reminiscent of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

TOM MURRAY, of Pebble Beach invites anyone interested in stamp collections to call him. Would like to exchange and share.

BETSY BURTON, from Santa Catalina is a volunteer kindergarten teacher at the Mission in Carmel.

SCOTT TEMPEST attended the 1975 Boat Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

DONNA GONZALES attempted ice skating for the first time with friends in San Mateo.

KATHY KIRCH, senior at the University of Nevada in Reno is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Sorority, vice-pres. of SAGENS, a woman's honor group and maintains a 4.0 average.

JILL TAYLOR, still in her teens and also a new arrival to the area, graduated from Friendly Sr. Hi School in three out of four years, and is presently enrolled at MPC.

YVETTE LAMBERTSON has completely taken over the household chores since her mom's second operation. Well done, Yvette!

WHIT TAYLOR, senior at RLS hopes to return east to Dartmouth, N.H. and plans to enter pre-law.

CHERYL SAULS can hardly be seen behind her string bass in the Colton Jr. Hi School Orchestra.

STEVE MOUNT, senior at MHS enjoyed three skiing trips to Squaw Valley with the school club.

This is the month for egg hunts, friends leaving the area, lots of changes. It is also a time to reflect and be grateful.

## OUR GANG

WINTER WEEKEND AT YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

SCOUT TROOP 199

Photos and Story by Ken Reuter



"Our Gang", Scouts of Troop 199.

Boy Scout Troop 199 started off the new year with a great winter weekend in the snow at Yosemite National Park. Ten Scouts, along with Assistant Scoutmaster Don Wray and Scoutmaster Ken Reuter left Monterey shortly after noon and arrived in the park before dark. The scouts were assigned to cabins with accommodations for three to four boys to a cabin in the Yosemite Lodge area. After all the baggage was unpacked, the boys were allowed to explore the area via the free bus transportation in the park. As the evening progressed, the younger boys were accounted for here and there around the park but the four older boys weren't to be seen. The comment was made, "find where food is being served and that's where they'll be." Sure enough, the first order of exploration for the older boys was an extra meal.

Breakfast the next morning was at 0615 which got us all off to an early start in the deep snow up at Badger Pass (about 22 miles away). The trip up into the snow took about an hour and was breathtaking the whole distance. The magnificent beauty and splendor of nature along that road is beyond description. As we neared Badger Pass, tire chains became mandatory for the climb remaining. It was interesting to note that the requirement applied to all vehicles;



"Gang-Way!" Dwaine Moore, Mark Sheedy, Kevin Wray.

cars, trucks, and busses.

Badger Pass was beautiful with several ski slopes and lifts in immediate view. The ski slopes appeared to be of varying degrees of difficulty so as to satisfy the ability of anyone who wished to challenge them. Our group had decided that sleds and toboggans were their forte. As the first runs were being made it became very apparent that we were overdressed. Soon the heavy jackets were



"Look Ma, No Hands" Tom Murray.



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"Yosemite Swan" Dwaine Moore.

stowed in the car and six hours of pleasant fun in the snow followed. It was fantastic, over 7,000 feet in altitude, 35 inches of snow on the ground, bright sunshine and a clear blue sky, and us enjoying it all in just light clothing.

The trip back to Yosemite Valley was much quieter than the morning trip as over six hours of frolicking had tired us all. After a good warm meal and hot showers the attitude was to have some more fun. By 2100 all had not only checked in but were in bed asleep.

The next morning was devoted to seeing and photographing the many sights around the Yosemite Valley. The boys enjoyed the short walks to the base of Yosemite Falls and the Bridal Veil Falls along with the splendid view of the Yosemite Valley from Inspiration Point, and the views of Cathedral Rocks, the Three Brothers, Sentinel Rock and El Capitan.

During the month of December, the troop held a Court of Honor to recognize the accomplishments of the boys in the troop. Bobby Egan and Bill Ross were recognized as new scouts; Bart Wheeler made the first step on the road to Eagle Scout by advancing to the rank of Tenderfoot; Dale Palmer

and Kevin Wray advanced to Second Class; and Mike Reuter was recognized for having advanced to Star rank. The troop received the National Presidential Unit award and the National Camping Award for its activities during 1974.

Eagle Scout Tom Murray received the Pro Deo Et Patria Award given by the Lutheran Church for completion of a program of religious instruction, experience and service. The award was presented by Pastor Dale Johnson of Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church, Newark, California on December 27, 1974.



Slippin'-and-aslidin' Mark Reuter.

Troop 199 schedules many activities throughout the year that are designed for fun and a learning experience. January was Scout Month and members of the troop participated in chapel services, put on a window display in Hermann Hall and went on a weekend campout-hike at Madonna Park. We try to maintain an active program that prepares young men for manhood by training them in leadership as well as scout skills. If you have a son between the ages of 11 and 17, and he is interested in a fulfilling and rewarding program in Scouting, or if you are interested in becoming an adult leader in any capacity, please contact Scoutmaster Ken Reuter at 375-9285 or Assistant Scoutmaster Don Wray at 375-8904. Wray at 375-8904.

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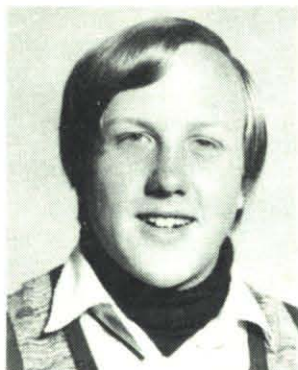


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**Mark Reuter**

### **MARCH TOP TEEN** By Lucy R. Gonzales

MARK REUTER, a junior at Monterey High School, is an honor student, involved in many campus organizations, community activities and is outstanding in the field of dramatics.

Born 14 September 1958, Mark is the oldest son of LT and Mrs. Kenneth Reuter. He has a brother, Michael 13, and sister, Linda, 11. LT Reuter is in the BS/BA curriculum.

At MHS, Mark's activities include the Jr. Varsity Football Team, Executive Secretary of the Key Club, Competitive Speech and Debate, German Club, Chess Club, President of the Terran League, MHS Band, California Scholastic Federation and the National Forensic League.

In the community, he is a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 199 and is an Eagle Scout. He is also an active member of the Youth Group at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church.

Mark's dramatic career dates back to 1970. He has played such roles as a senator, Charlie Brown, Schroeder, a bartender, a Russian Ballet teacher, Aladdin, and a strongman.

In 1971, he and several other students wrote a Charlie Brown musical. The play was dual cast, so Mark portrayed Charlie Brown one night and Schroeder the next night. The play later toured the area local schools with great success. Mark intends to continue in dramatics on the amateur level but hopes to "direct" sometime in the fu-

ture. His performances have been at Ocean View Jr. High and Channel Islands High School, Oxnard, Calif.; at MHS and also NPS Little Theatre.

As for his future, Mark plans to apply for an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. He hopes to major in Mathematics and Computer Science and to earn his PhD in these areas.

Mark Reuter, CLASSMATE's March TOP TEEN!

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## Spotlight on Volunteers



Pat Vines  
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David Mount, son of LCDR Donald and Ruth Mount, is a Sophomore at MPC. For several years he has been interested in volunteer work and wanted to become involved in community projects. In his senior year of high school, he was able to do just that—become involved. He organized Monterey High School students for Project Concern's "Walk for Mankind." Thanks to his efforts, Monterey High greatly contributed in student participation and sponsored donations.

Still wanting to do more volunteer work, David contacted the Volunteers in Action chapter in Monterey. He had heard of the need of Big Buddies on television and felt this would be a more personal way of giving his time to someone who needed help. He found the minimum age for a Big Buddy was 18. David was only 17 at the time and had to

### featuring David Mount as a "Big Buddie"

wait a few months before making application to the program. In December (1973), David went to the VIA office and filled out an application. The application questions covered his background, his interests and the reasons he was interested in participating in the program. This he found, was only the first step in becoming a Big Buddy. Next there is a police check on the applicant followed by interviews with social workers. The application is then put on file along with recommendations of the social worker.

The Little Buddies go through a similar procedure of application. The children range in age from 6 to 16 and must have parental approval to participate in the program.

After the screening is completed, a volunteer and a child are "matched" according to interests and temperament. The goal of the program is to provide a broader base of psychological growth and development through interpersonal relations.

In February, David was matched with a Little Buddy in Pacific Grove named Tony. Tony is a very bright, active, nine year old who lives with his mother and older sister. He really appreciates having an older boy as a companion and friend. I asked David if it took long to develop a relationship with Tony. He said they hit it off from the first meeting. Each week they get together for several hours. Their activities have been varied, but they enjoy going on hikes and drives the most. One day they went to Point Lobos and on another day Tony went on a field trip with David's humanities class for a coastal hike.



AC34: Tony and David enjoy going to Fisherman's Wharf.

David realizes that a Big Buddy assumes a great deal of responsibility when he becomes involved with the program. Not only is one responsible for the physical well being of the child when he is in one's care, but a trust is developed that one must be true to. A volunteer must be willing to set aside time for the program each week and not just when he feels like it.

When asked about the rewards of being a Big Buddy, David hesitated. Finally he said, "It is the feeling you get when you know you are doing something that is needed in the community." As for he and Tony, David said, "The present reward is trust and companionship but a greater reward is what this experience will mean to both of us in the future."



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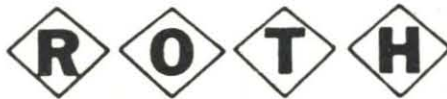
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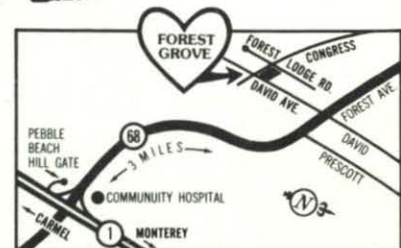
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**SUSIE POLK**  
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The many faces of Susie Polk include that of wife, mother, choreographer, teacher, student, leading lady, club officer, and more. She performs in each capacity with dedication, professionalism, and the desire necessary to withstand the demands of each role. The beneficiaries of her creative talents are those fortunate enough to be in an audience to witness the results of her efforts.

Susie's career began at the age of four in her birthplace, Mexico City. She received her first role by default, when a part reserved for a local native passed to Susie as the only possessor of the necessary talent. Her debut in this role of a coachman brought applause from the public but tears to Susie, who much preferred the pretty white dresses worn by the rest of the cast. Nevertheless, Susie played the part beautifully; more importantly, she was bitten by the show business bug.

From that time on, she has been privileged to study with some very impressive people. As Susie's father is a transient civilian, a stay in Hawaii permitted her to

study with Alexander Oumansky of the Bolshoi Ballet for three years. During this period, her performances were mainly routine recitals, but included a few special occasions such as dancing for a Russian audience aboard ship and performing in a show with members from the cast of the then popular television show "Hawaiian Eye."

Others credited with furthering Susie's talents were Stacia Sublette, Director of the Erie Ballet Company; Balish, of the New York City Ballet Company; and the South Shore Ballet Company of Boston. As if the preceding roster was not enough, Susie enrolled in the Connecticut College for Women where, after studying with Jose LiMon and Martha Graham, she received a Certificate of Completion. Once while browsing through a local bookstore, Susie discovered a book concerning dance that included many of the names of her former teachers; this gave her a boost in confidence as well as a feeling of pride.

In spite of these many years of study and accomplishment, Susie subsequently traded her ballet slippers for baby booties. In retrospect, her only regret is that she did not combine her dancing with motherhood. Susie's arrival in Monterey found her "out of step," and so she enrolled in a dance class taught by Betty Hackett at Monterey Peninsula College. From their first meeting, Betty and Susie found an electricity invaluable to a productive teacher/student relationship. Betty not only proved to be a fantastic teacher, but a good friend who



gave Susie the encouragement she needed to get back into the spotlight.

When the opportunity arrived, Susie was somewhat skeptical. The NPS Little Theater needed a choreographer for their '74 spring musical, "Anything Goes;" however, the type of dance involved was tap instead of her forte, ballet and modern dance. According to Susie, "a choreographer must not only be sure to keep the personality of the character flowing, but she must keep the mood of the era." Having never studied tap, the style of dance appropriate to the decade of the play, Susie



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was not sure she could so maintain the proper mood. Therefore, she started tap lessons with Ms. Hackett, was chosen for choreographer, and began one of the most active years of her life.

After an outstanding job in "Anything Goes," both as choreographer and cast member, Susie went to work for the Studio Theater in Carmel as choreographer for their production of "Music Man." The review from the Monterey Herald read "Every scene... was a breezy entertainment; full of melody, neatly crafted visualizations in the light manner, good stage movement and simple feather-light choreography by Suzy Polk that added just the right accent without cluttering the stage." In another production by Studio, "Blithe Spirit," Susie portrayed one of the lead characters, Ruth. The Carmel Pine Cone had this to say about her performance, "Susie Polk is delightful as Ruth, petulant and patient in turn and convincing throughout the production. She moves well on stage and wears the costumes of the period attractively."

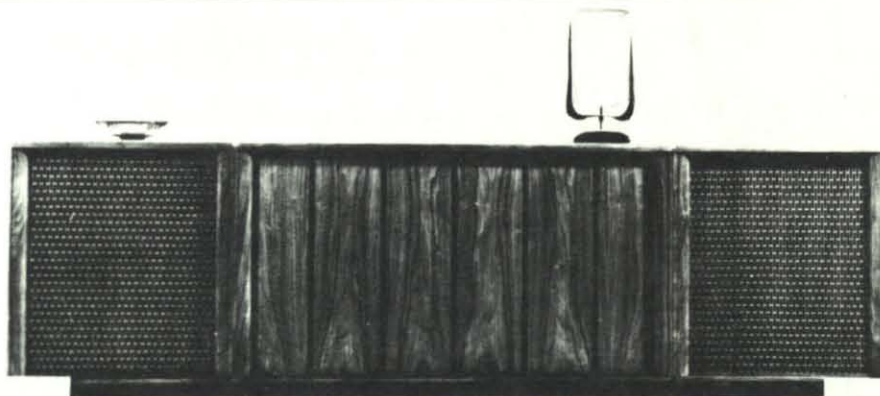
The NPS Little Theater is much richer for Susie's involvement. After these many successes, her next endeavors were in their children's summer productions; she first appeared as a most convincing witch in "The Princess and the Pea" and then directed "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp." Both shows were monetary successes and entertainment highpoints. By this time, Susie no longer felt the strains of her years of inactivity. Quite the contrary, like the pro she is, she grew and learned with each new experience. The Little Theater's fall selection was "See How They Run," and Susie was selected for a lead role. Her performance was best described by the reviewer for the Monterey Herald, "As the prudish but inwardly wanton Miss Skillion, Susie Polk is riotously funny." Currently, Susie is hard at work choreographing for the Little Theater's spring musical, "Gigi."

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which will be directed by her newest and marvelous dance instructor, Dale Leffler.

In this capacity, Susie's tasks will begin after the selection of the play, director, choreographer, and cast. The responsibility of the choreographer is to study the script, listen to the music involved, and begin creating dances that continue the mood of the show without altering the personalities of the characters. Susie already spends many sleepless nights thinking about exciting dance routines. She says, "the director has a script, the musicians have their music, but a choreographer must begin with a blank slate. Everything that happens on stage is you." Susie feels that the purpose of live theater is to "make people experience something by transmitting some of your own feelings."

Susie now lives in La Mesa with her husband, Donnie and their seven year old daughter, Phaedra. Recently selected as a LCDR, Donnie is a Coast Guard officer in the Operation Analysis curriculum; he will receive his Masters Degree in September '75. While Susie has been busy with her work, Donnie has been busy collecting rewards on the sports field, receiving Most Valuable Player awards twice from the Navy School Softball team. Phaedra is following in her mother's "footsteps." She is in her second year of studying dance with both recitals and an on-stage performance in NPS Little Theater's "Circus in the Wind" already to her credit. Susie quite naturally is delighted, but states that Phaedra is going to be much better than her mother. That's a hard act to follow!

Sometime in the future, Susie and Donnie hope to open their own Dinner-Theater or perhaps a childrens' theater. Regardless of which they choose, their resident choreographer will be the best in town!

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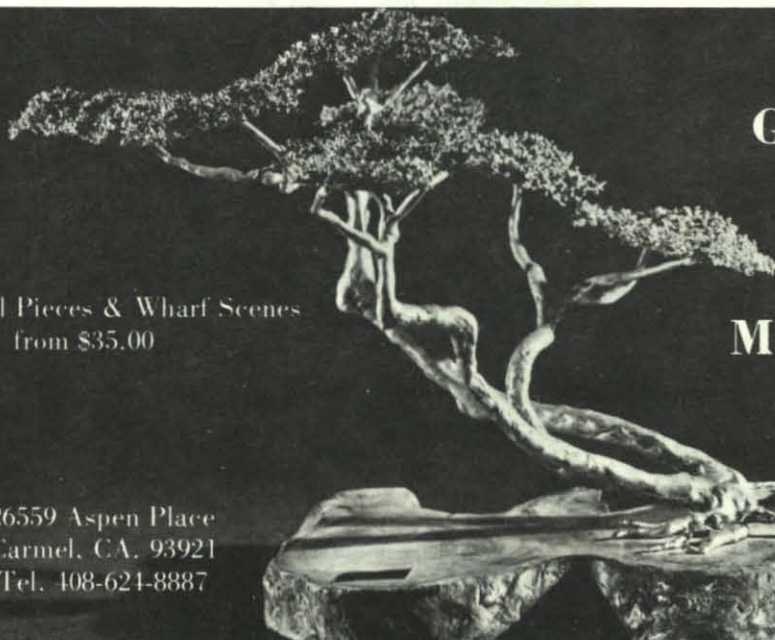
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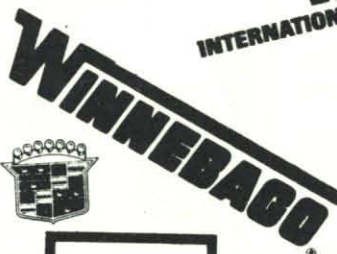
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Congratulations to LCDR Ralph Michna, USN on his recent promotion.

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Since many of our writers are leaving the Monterey area this spring, **CLASSMATE** will be shorthanded if someone doesn't step in. We have quite a selection of positions open including mine. Please let us know if you or a friend would enjoy volunteering a few hours a month to help us.

I am happy to announce that this month **Socially Speaking** has three special articles; p25 by Pam Schwikert, p30 by Wendy Fincke, and p31 by Liz Ruch. All are written by our regulars.

Happy reading!

## ADMINISTRATIVE AND COMPUTER SCIENCE PROGRAMS



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### SECTION MY42 by Maggie Shalar, 2997

The ladies of MY42 chose the fine cuisine of the Sardine Factory to give them the necessary nourishment to recover from Thanksgiving and to get ready for Christmas.

Early December there was a show-n-tell luncheon at Carole Colarito's home. Everyone was to bring a sandwich to share, a Christmas goody with recipes, and a handicraft to show. Needless to say, the talents within the section are many and varied.

Once again Louise and Jerry Lutz hosted MY42's second annual Christmas party. Their home was beautifully decorated, and everyone was in a festive mood for exams were over, thesis topics had been approved, and several families were looking forward to company arriving soon.

Christmas holidays found the Witak's, Knapp's, Lutz's, Wasewski's, Shalar's and Williamson's skiing in the Lake Tahoe area while others went to Disneyland, San Francisco, San Diego, and even to Arizona.

Congratulations to Cdr. George Lloyd upon the completion of his degree in December. He and his wife, Carole, are now stationed at NAS Alameda.

### SECTION MZ51 by Sandra Prose, 1542 372-9273

The November function for our section was a wives' luncheon at the Sardine Factory, hosted by Sue Heinz and Anne Nilsen. A delicious lunch and good conversation were enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to Ken and Sue Kreutter, the proud parents of a new son, David, who arrived in November.

The Christmas break was welcomed by all, especially the guys, who were able to be separated from the books for a few weeks. Many of our section's international students took this opportunity to travel and become acquainted with other areas of our country.

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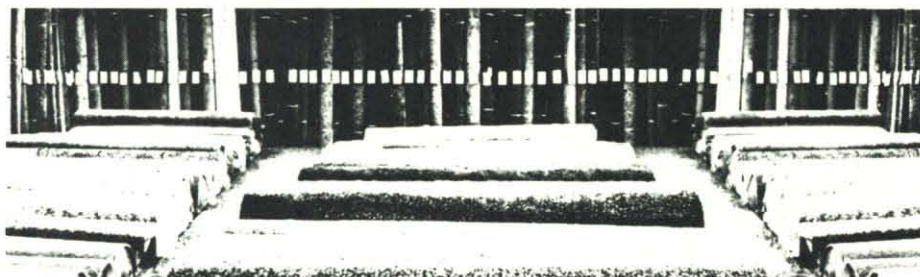
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**SECTION PL44**  
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Sue Wilson hosted a delicious December coffee. Jeannie Lopacinski won the door prize, Christmas pastry, baked by the hostess.

Jan & Dave Wallace enjoyed a white Christmas at their Yosemite cabin, while Sue & Jack Wilson journeyed to Texas and Oklahoma to visit their families for the holidays. Betty & Bill Coleman headed north to Washington while Derrith & Tom Hart and Jan & Cliff McRoy spent part of the leave period visiting friends in various California cities. Gerraine & Vern Stocker enjoyed a Christmas visit from her parents.

A gala combination "end of quarter and Christmas dinner party" was held in the lovely Pebble Beach home of Bob & Carol Testwide, co-hosted with Jeanne & Tom Gannon. The artistic talent of the co-hosts was demonstrated in the creation of personalized tree ornaments made for each attending couple. A masterful combination of food and liquid refreshment was provided, as can be sworn to by "Epicurean" Jim Lopacinski. Others in attendance included the Karnas's, Muniz's, Stocker's, Murrays, Lopacinski's, Wallace's and Evangelos Myrkos. Dave Wallace termed the gala event "smashing."

With husbands and children back in school, our fervent bridge players found time to get in a lively evening of bridge at the home of Gerraine Stocker. High Score and prize winner for the evening was Jan Wallace.

Steinbeck House in Salinas was the setting for the January luncheon hosted by Derrith Hart. The yummy food was enjoyed by all attending.



"Ho, ho, ho," said Santa (Jon Moore) as he handed out presents to all the good little children of CS-42.



CS42: Symphonie Sitorus had his list all ready for Santa Claus (Jon Moore) at the CS-42 Children's Xmas Party.

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PL44: Wives enjoy section Christmas dinner party, (L to R) Kay Murray, Carol Testwuide & Jan Wallace.



PL44: Barbara Muniz, Kay Murray, Carol Testwuide, Jim & Jeannie Lopacinski enjoy festive delicacies.



PL44: Sampling "Moose Milk" are (seated L to R) Bob Testwuide & Fred Muniz; (standing L to R) Jim Lopacinski, Gerraine Stocker & Kay Murray.



PL44: "I can't believe I drank the whole thing" (L to R - Jan Wallace, Fred Muniz, Tom Gannon).



### SECTION QQ52 by Jill Ippel, 1186 372-5241

Long before the Holiday whirl began, QQ52 couples travelled to the Milam's lovely home nestled away in North Castroville. With Olie and Charlotte's great hospitality it was a fun way to spend a beautiful evening, an enjoyable party, thanks to our hosts.

A very busy holiday schedule of parties has kept the SAM group "in the spirit." Over coffee in late November we wives discussed our individual plans and traditions as guests of Nancy Heinz. After the "gab session" we attempted to organize our group activities, but since we are so few—eleven couples—we decided we would be "casually" organized.

The first holiday party was a beautiful Sunday afternoon open house at the home of Hayden and Betty Anne Leon where we all greeted the season with a sparkling toast of Christmas punch. Congratulations were offered to CDR CHARLES GARVERICK the following weekend at a wetting down party held at Chuck and Ruth's La Mesa home. The Sunday before Christmas, Pete and Jae Sushka held a beautiful cocktail party filled with food and spirits and plenty of greenery.

With Christmas we all went our ways to celebrate; some of us travelling far to be with families and others enjoying the relaxation of staying home. Our adventures were then shared at a Twelfth Night "fun and games" party at the home of Wendell and Anne Ridder. After an hour or so of telling our Christmas tales, we were all directed to game tables to try our luck at Yahtzee, Bridge, 3-D, TIC TAC TOE and Waterworks. I believe a very happy holiday was had by us all.

## AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING



Pam Schwikert  
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AC 42/AX 42  
by Doris Waite, 2618  
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Contrary to popular thought, AC42/AX42 is alive and well. Our section was well-represented at the November Aero cocktail party, after which we made a mad dash to the Studio Theatre in Carmel for dinner and a hilarious comedy "No Sex Please, We're British." This fun evening was hosted by Vicki and Clarke Bruce.

In December, Linda and Jim Todd, and Jeanne and Bud Jupin were the hosts for a "come-as-you-were" brunch. The food was delicious, but the dress was a bit questionable. Previous to the brunch, Jim and Bud, armed with a polaroid camera, made timely visits to section couples, thus recording what was to be the mode of dress for the day. Enough said?!!

Also in December, Berta and Mike Duncan hosted a caroling party. We got the impression La Mesa wasn't ready for us, but the mulled wine was good.

Our wives have found an enjoyable way to help beat the rising cost of living. At our monthly coffees, we have been teaching each other crafts. So far the wives sharing their talents with us have been Charlie Eddy with macrame pot hangers, Deanne Wicks with 3-D plaques, and Pat Prydybasz with macaroni Christmas trees.

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# AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING COCKTAIL PARTY

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Students, wives, and Faculty members gathered in the La Novia Room Terrace for the Aero Cocktail Party in November. It gave many of us a chance to welcome new arrivals, and bid farewell to Dec. graduates.

Aero Students of Section AC-34 join other March graduates in bidding Fairwell to the NPGS. These "short-timers" include: Lt. and Mrs. Larry Ammerman, bound for Barber's Point, Hawaii; Lt. and Mrs. Dennis Anderson, Norfolk, Virginia; Lt. and Mrs. Bill Leins, San Diego; Maj. and Mrs. Mark MacNamara, Cold Lake, Canada; LCDR and Mrs. Robert Molony,

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Other students in Section AC-24, graduating this quarter are: Lt. and Mrs. Noel Horn, bound for San Diego; Lt. and Mrs. Robert Kapernick, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Lt. and Mrs. Leslie Murray, Whidbey Island, Wa.; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Section AC-44 will join others in San Diego; Lt. and Mrs. Tony Palazzo, Pt. Mugu.



AC34: Students and wives of the Aero Curriculum mingle at the November Cocktail Party.



AC34: Professors Kahr and Haupt (left), exchange views with Rear Admiral Linder (right), at the Aero cocktail party in the La Novia Room Terrace.

SECTION AC/AX 52  
by Gerry Carter, 2832  
384-8142

Several couples from the section had the opportunity to mingle with professors, faculty and other people in the curriculum at the Aero Cocktail Party in November. We wish to thank Don and Pam Schwikert for organizing the enjoyable event and for their excellent choice of hors d'oeuvres. Afterwards, our group ventured to the Warehouse for more drinks and merriment.

Despite the busy holidays, the wives planned a Christmas luncheon at the Pines Inn. The marvelous food and festive atmosphere provided a lovely afternoon for all.

The big event for December was a progressive dinner. As planned, each wife created a culinary delight for one of the four courses. Delectable hot and cold hors d'oeuvres were served at Kitty and Bob Schaum's. Since all the courses were at La Mesa homes, it was a short trip to Katie and Howard Post's for a tossed salad. The group of twenty-six were seated for lasagne, garlic bread, vegetables and wine at Nancy and Jon Barto's. The walk around the corner to Cheryl and Dick Montgomery's was appropriate before a dessert of grasshopper pie and ice cream cake rolls. After all the delicious food, we proceeded to the party room at Arne Soderman's apartment for dancing. The evening was full of Christmas spirit and was a celebration of the end of the first school quarter for each of us.

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AC52: Relaxing after the dessert course at Cheryl and Dick Montgomery's home.



AC52: Dana and Don Kern enjoying the lasagne for dinner at Nancy and Jon Barto's home.



AC52: "Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum, When's dinner gonna come," says Bob Schaum while awaiting the main course of December's progressive dinner.

#### SECTION AC34 by Cathy Solms

An ex post facto shower was held on Monday, Jan. 13, by the girls of Section AC-34 in honor of Terry Page and her new baby girl, Carrie Aimee, born Dec. 9. This is the Pages' second child; their son Bruce is 2½ yrs. old. The shower was hosted by Karen Ammerman at her home in Marina, and proved to be a delightful time for all. Congratulations to the happy family!

## BACCALAUREATE



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#### SECTION BS4301 by Connie Oyler

Keeping up with our traditional monthly wives function Jo McFarland and Shirley Byrd hosted a delightful coffee. This gathering was especially interesting with coffees from around the world being featured. As always the goodies were delicious. We enjoyed showing each other our special Christmas decorations and exchanging gifts.

Later in the month Lloyd and Cherry Brownhill graciously opened their home to us for a fun evening. Fine food, holiday punch, and lively conversation were all part of the evening. Being children at heart each of us enjoyed our surprise visit from Santa (Hugh Stephens). Our Santa presented fun gifts to all in attendance.

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**SECTION EA 42**  
by Kerry Holmes 2826  
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In October the wives of Section EA 42 met at the home of Engin Kislali for a morning coffee. Honored at the coffee was Ayla Turna and her adorable infant son Tolga. To help welcome the new baby a traditional silver cup was presented to Tolga by the section wives.

We all enjoyed the delicious array of Turkish baked goods prepared by Engin. Her baklava was fantastic!



EA42: Ayla Turna relaxing a moment while her newborn son rests near by. Eli Ristorelli is getting ready to present her with a silver cup and our best wishes.

**SECTION HM5201**  
by Melanie Cannon, 1533  
649-0335

Believe it or not, a section called Communications Management really does not exist! We began our voyage together through Postgraduate School in September. The studies of our men have been rather trying, and for some, calculus, computer programs, and electrons certainly provided quite a challenge. Consequently, we wives have readily discovered the local nurseries, the Package Store, the bowling lanes, tennis courts, and best of all...each other.

We had our first section doo-dah at the Hopper's, our faithful leaders. This was shortly followed by a wine and cheese party

at the Cannon's place, a Christmas-ish cocktail party at the Nevilles' before dinner at the O'Club, an open house during the Christmas break at the Baca's, a New Year's Eve get-together in the Club Ballroom, not to mention the wife's-only doings!

So far, the wives have enjoyed a scrumptious luncheon at the Outrigger, arranged by Kathy Bogosian and Gerry Gospodarec. We learned to make bread-dough baskets at

Loida Hopper's. Recently we had a double baby shower (that is not to be confused with Siamese twins) for Kathy Bogosian and Lou Madurski.

So, who knows what excitements and disappointments this quarter will bring, but at least we can all stick it out together. Well, I had a helluva lot of events to cover, but I guess that's what I get for missing three CLASSMATE Deadlines!!



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## SECTION HM 42

by Jane Sjoberg, 2287

October was an entertaining month as we enjoyed a couple of get-togethers. The wives delighted in a buffet luncheon amid the pleasant atmosphere of Cannery Row's popular The Outrigger Restaurant. The refreshing and peaceful bay view was punctuated by the antics of Monterey's resident clown, the sea otter!

Later in October we devoured our way through a positively scrumptuous progressive dinner. After rendezvousing at Harry and Rita Leeper's for libations and hors d'oeuvres, we swayed on over to Mike and Dolores Shoemaker's for a delicious variety of salads. We then wended our way through the La Mesa maze to Mob and Beverly Persell's for the main course. We munched a bunch of various entrees before finally waddling on down to Ken and Linda Anderson's for the post-piece de resistance. But there was no resisting her cheesecake and other outstanding desserts. All in all the function was indeed progressively filling and fun!



HM42: Harry Leeper sympathizes with Mike Shoemaker's bewilderment that this bar is a salad bar!



HM42: Ann Steel, Beverly Persell and Linda Anderson watch the birdie while Patti Hancock prefers to watch the sea otters.

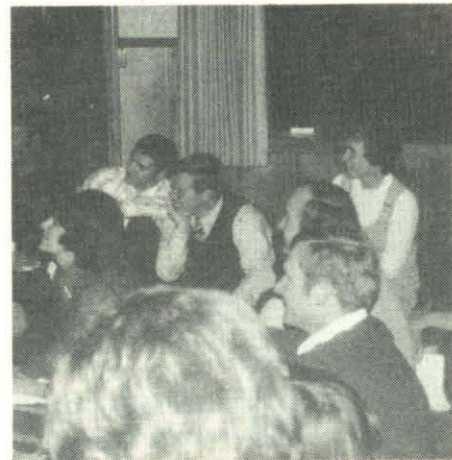
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Cheryl Spaeth  
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XM34: "And to you...", so went the list of the special gifts from our own dear Santa, to the section members.



XM34: Members and their wives await the giving of gifts from Santa as Santa awaits the special thank you's from the wives. What did Mrs. Santa say about lipstick on the beard?



SM34: Everyone enjoyed the Christmas party given by Sharon and John Church, especially dear ole Santa, or is it Nad Yvelq?

## NAVAL ENGINEERING



Jean Rainey  
Editor, CR  
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## NAVAL ENGINEERING ANNOUNCES

Its 1975 March Graduates of the Naval Postgraduate School. Congratulations and best wishes in your next assignment.

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## OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

### SECTION RL4203

by Jayne Perry, 2584  
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by Wendy Fincke, 1495  
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### SECTIONS RL4202 & 4204 by Elaine McKearn, 1622 372-5645

Amy Geismar enjoyed her first party given in her honor at the home of Ann Olson in Toro Park. She was born January 10, 1975 weighing 9 lbs. to LT and Mrs. Donald Geismar. Section members attending and bringing lovely gifts were Pat Nemmers, Ann Olson, Karen Pryplesh, Natalie Emerson, Karen Cobb and Elaine McKearn. Also attending was Amy's grandmother Mrs. Harper (visiting from New Jersey). A neighbor, Mary Ann Smedley also came.

Sections RL4202 & 4204 enjoyed a luncheon recently at the Victorian Restaurant in Pacific Grove. Enjoying themselves were Linda Craig, Karen Pryplesh, Ann Olson, Elaine McKearn, and Pat Nemmers. Plans were made to have a couples get-together at the Studio Theater in Carmel.

"Joe sent me" was the password needed to gain entry to the "Polk speakeasy" one Friday night in January for the OA Section 4203 monthly get-together.

Authentic costume and garb of the 20s were in high style for the "Godfather Part III" party where guests consumed large quantities of bathtub gin and spaghetti prepared by hosts Donnie and Suzie Polk.

The following week, wives from the section met for lunch at The Carmel Butcher Shop, a dark and cozy restaurant on Ocean Avenue. Many of the wives did some shopping before lunch and others just browsed through the shops enjoying the sights and good weather. The girls lingered over cocktails while trying to select a luncheon choice from the varied menu. Minds changed as often as the menu pages turned, but everyone enjoyed their final selection and thanked Ginny Michna for planning the outing.



Joan Geismar cuddles her new baby girl while Grandmother Harper smiles. Amy Elizabeth has two older brothers.

Catching-up...Having lunch at The Whaling Station in Monterey is always "Soma Italian Delight!" says Wendy Fincke, hostess for the section's wives' luncheon. Special guests in attendance were Mrs. Donald Goodwin from Oak Harbor, Washington, stopping to visit daughter Sarah Kodalen before her new arrival; and Mrs. Verna Stine, mother of Suzie Polk, from Managua, Nicaragua, C.A.

A surprise shower honoring Sarah Kodalen and her new daughter, Kimberly Kay, was held at the home of Ed and Wendy Fincke in mid-December. The girls exchanged Christmas cookies and recipes and it was a good way to start the festive season.



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## "That's Entertainment"

OA SEPT. '75 By Wendy Fincke, 1495  
373-1728

"That's Entertainment," was the theme for the fifth quarter OA students, professors and guests. Ed and Wendy Fincke directed the performance Nov. 1st, in the elegant La Novia Room at the NPS Officers' Club. The room was decorated with lights, balloons, and posters of noted celebrities. A gourmet buffet and grand finale cake supported the festivities.

Master of ceremonies Ed Fincke introduced special guests which included: Dr. and Mrs. Carrick, Dr. R. Read, Dr. and Mrs. R. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. David Schardy, CDR and Mrs. D. Beals, Mrs. Sally Hapgood, and ENS K. Michaelson.

Wendy Fincke, who was one of the dancers in the recent movie, "The Great Gatsby," filmed in Newport, R.I., opened the show with a madcap Charleston. Jim Phelan gave a hilarious caricature of OR Fern. Pam and John Rivenes as Don Ho and his Princess LaLani were sensational in their Hawaiian numbers. Clodualdo Francisco sang a beautiful love ballad, "Music de Phillipian" to Carmel poetess, Mrs. Sally Hapgood. Jay and Sandy Stuart, assisted by Bill Cobb, had the audience spellbound with their Houdingey Magic Show. Jadjar Rahardjo presented more international flair with an Indonesian Dance in traditional costume. Wendy returned with a soft shoe number entitled Yankee Doodle Boy, and Give My Regards to Broadway. Fun-loving Marilyn and Cliff Perrin sang a hobo "Down Under" number. Susie Phelan concluded the show with her beautiful ren-

dition of "The Man I Love," and "You Made Me Love You." Bouquets to all fun-seekers who participated in the OA party of That's Entertainment. Happy New Year!



OA: What a wonderful way to celebrate the end of one year.



OA: Party "That's Entertainment" picture of Fadjar and Djodjok Rahardjo.

## WEAPONS ENGINEERING



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SECTION UX 42  
by Marie Slocum, 1534  
373-6639

Section UX 42 started the New Year out right with a party at the Shaw's for Champagne tasting and International cuisine. Everyone who was anyone was there and only a few people fell asleep before midnight. The Shaw's player piano stole the show again and everyone was a little hoarse the next morning.

Marie Slocum hosted an early morning coffee for the Section wives and the few people who showed up had a good time...though she had to leave early for nursery school.

Dave Craig wiped everyone out again at another of his infamous wine-and-cheese tasting parties. If you can judge the success of a party by how late the guests stay, this was a SUPER party! Fred and Donna Crawford had a party in honor of their two mothers who were visiting these holidays.

Scott and Marie Slocum had a dinner party, catered, no less...but that's a secret. The consensus was that the food wasn't so good, but the company was delightful. Nonetheless, the Shaws may follow suit....



UX42: Luis Nunes entertains all at the Shaw's New Year's Eve Party. We never knew he was so talented...especially on the La-la-las.

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**BIANNUAL CURRICULUM PARTY**

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*Our illustrious leader!!*



*Steve Pilnick, the coordinator for the evening, and friends.*



*Our Barbershop Quartet provided an interesting break at the Curriculum get-together.*



*UX42: The Slocums holiday party proves that you can have children along for dinner, and still have fun – or at least not go insane.*

The Weaponeers and their ladies enjoyed the biannual curriculum get-together at the Presidio. Many thanks to our fantastic "coffeemakers" Lena and Carol, to all you guys who drink our coffee, and to Steve Pillnick for the lovely evening! We always look forward to joining our sections for an evening of fun and relaxation. Much attention was given to our husbands neckwear for the evening. The Jazziest Bow Tie contest had lots of competitors, I pitied those who had to make the decision on the winners. Nevertheless congratulations are due to Al Shaw (UX42), Jose Lopez (WP44), and Vince Feuerborn (IX44). You guys looked...great?



*Prof. Cooper's bow tie...one of his zanniest?*

**SECTION WP 44**

by Kim Turner

Our Christmas party was at the home of Betty and Fred Marcell. The crackling fire, warm wassell, and the abundance of delicious food made for a perfect party.

Congratulations are in order for Oke Shannon and George Bates, who were selected for Lieutenant Commander.

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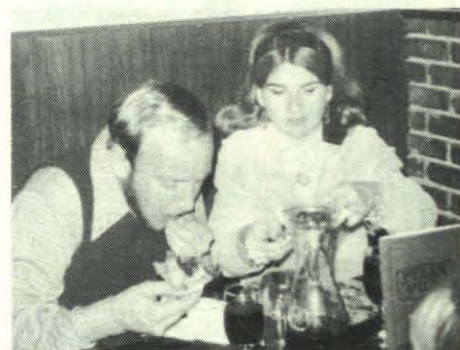
**COAST GUARD WIVES**

by Linda Hollemon, 1181

December is a busy month for us all, but in between Christmas shopping and preparing for vacations or moves, we managed to get together for some pre-holiday celebrating. Early in the month a few Coast Guard couples gathered at the Warehouse for an evening of fun and great entertainment. Later that weekend, families got together for our annual children's Christmas party, which always includes a visit from Santa Claus, who arrives with a bag full of gifts for all the little ones present. Our thanks to Cathy Cook for planning a great party and to Dave Maloney for his outstanding performance as "Jolly Old St. Nick." The Coast Guard wives wound up the pre-holiday festivities by meeting for lunch and some last-minute shopping at the Thunderbird Bookstore. After a great vacation, we started off the new year by enjoying lunch in the New Orleans atmosphere of the Hidden Village Restaurant.



*CG: Nancy Henrickson receives a "bowling prize" from Joan Bower.*



*CG: Fred and Donna Ver Planck enjoy a pizza after an evening of bowling.*

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The Marine Officers Wives Club cordially invites any new Marine Officers Wives who have not previously been contacted to call our hospitality chairman, Mrs. Jean Sevon at 373-3940.



Rear Admiral Isham Linder samples the first piece of birthday cake. Left to right: Captain Roy Shoemaker, Rear Admiral Linder, Lt. Col. Donald Webb, and Captain Myron Wasiuta.



SC: Hostesses Bertha Yabornicky and Ann Hernandez are prepared to welcome everyone and put their money in the fine old cash register at The Steinbeck House.



SC: Happy people, happy faces...and that's the way it was at the Supply Corps Christmas Party.

## SUPPLY CORP OFFICERS' WIVES by Jeanne Gannon, 1370 375-9345

*Cannery Row...Sweet Thursday...* all his famous books came to mind when the Supply Corps Officers Wives met at The Steinbeck House in Salinas for their November luncheon.

Ann Hernandez and Bertha Yabornicky did an outstanding job of making the arrangements for all of us to enjoy a delicious gourmet meal of lamb manicotti prepared by the Valley Guild. Valley Guild is a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to maintain and preserve the John Steinbeck house through a luncheon-restaurant. Proceeds go to selected charities in the Salinas Valley.

Chairwoman Louise Lutz introduced newcomers Mary Ann Bororski and Cheryl Hayward. Farewells were said to Lana Dilger, Nita Dunkle, and Liz Russell. Gail Ross was then presented with a bouquet of flowers as everyone wished her a happy birthday.

A Monterey jade plant in a beautiful ceramic vase found a new home with Barbara Karns as she held the lucky door prize ticket.

Upon leaving, everyone agreed The Steinbeck House is a must (!) for visiting while on the Monterey Peninsula.

"Silent Night" it was not, but "Deck the Halls" it was as the Supply Corps Officers and their wives gathered at the O.B. Ross home for their Christmas party on December 6. Mixing, mingling, tempting the pallet with the various hors d'oeuvres, and activating the Christmas spirit was the successful game plan of the evening. The gracious and casual entertaining style of Capt. and Mrs. Ross made everyone quickly forget the upcoming finals and a good time was had by all!

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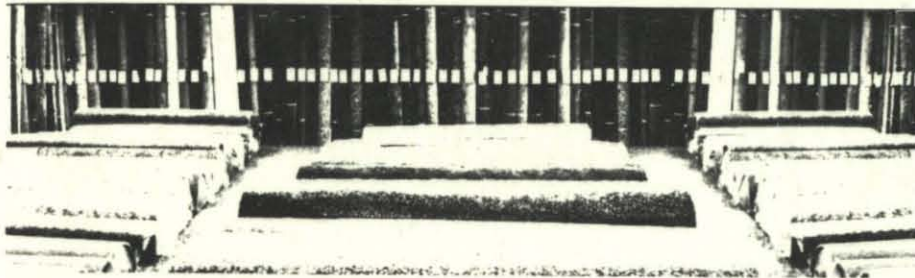
SC: It's obvious that everyone is enjoying the Christmas Party at the ROSSES.



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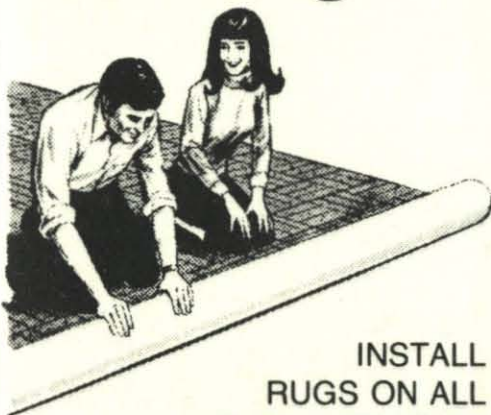
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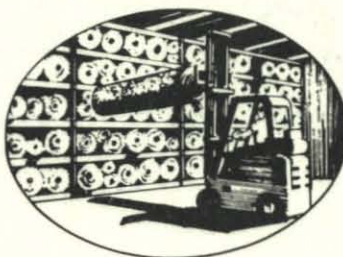
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